

THE FEAR OF THE LORD.

Father Shyne Discourses to a Crowded House.

MISSION AT SPENCER SUNDAY.

Father Kroupa Assisting at Battle Creek—Tilden Mission Will be on the 22nd—The several Kinds of Fear Explained.

Rev. Father Kroupa of Spencer is at Battle Creek assisting Father Walsh at the mission. The mission at Spencer will open next Sunday night at 7:30 and that at Tilden will not open until the Sunday after—the 22nd.

The church is entirely too small for the congregation and many have to return home for want of sitting room. Father Shyne's instruction Wednesday was on the "Fear of the Lord." He showed that those who did not believe all God teaches and use the means of salvation did not possess God's greatest gift, the gift of fear. He spoke in part as follows:

Fear God.

If the fear of the Lord is but the beginning of wisdom I have much reason to fear there is little or no wisdom in many big heads. Great sins have been committed in every age, but ages that did not know how to boast of refinement did know how to repent and humble themselves beneath the absolving hand of God. Ours can't boast of repentance, for it is ignorant of the fear of God and it does not fear God because it does not possess the spirit of God, and it does not possess the spirit of God because He Himself says "He will not dwell in man because he is flesh." It is the body and its cares and conveniences and its comforts and its enjoyments and its fleshy satisfaction that the men and women round about us all are earnestly seeking and they have what they seek—heart without God, heads without wisdom, except the wisdom that is folly before God. For such people there is little hope, for there is no wisdom, there is no appreciation of the almighty power of God and this state is reached by long continued sin which has reduced them to utter depravity. Of all your men these are the most grossly ignorant, but just because of their ignorance they fancy themselves refined, educated—and some of them may have exterior refinement skin deep—and in their superciliousness they look from down their fleshy tenements on the foolish people who do not steal, nor take oaths, nor murder scientifically, nor commit the sins that Saint Paul says should not even be mentioned among Christians. They think themselves independent, but read of them in the newspapers when their record is revealed and you will see that they "Skip their bonds or die the death of the suicide." They are more afraid of a penitentiary than they are of God. It was to them that Christ spoke when He said "Fear not him who can destroy the body, but fear him who can cast both body and soul down into hell.

Kinds of Fear.

There are various kinds of fear which agitate me in this world of ours. There is worldly fear, which is nothing more than a dread of losing what the world can give. The man who was baptized and brought up a Catholic but has wandered away from the fold is often a wanderer from God because he fears he may lose a political job or the trade of the goddess at his little store or shop. There is a servile fear which is supernatural and is produced in the soul by the fear of eternal punishment. Initial fear comes at the beginning of one's conversion. "Will not you then fear me? saith the Lord; and will you not repent at my presence?" And again: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of His love and the beginning of faith is to be fast joined unto it." Filial fear is the fear of the sons, of children and it is the soul that has this fear that the royal psalmist says: "As the father hath compassion on his children so hath the Lord compassion on them that fear Him. Glory and wisdom shall be in their house."

This filial fear is always united with the love of God and it was found in Christ Himself as we see from the New Testament in His veneration for His Father, in His dependence on God, in His submission to His Father's will and in His hatred of sin.

Do you perceive this in the men and women or even in the children round about you? Have you this fear in your own heart? Why not? Because your faith is dead or gone and you are not united to God. Of you He cannot say as He says by the mouth of the psalmist, "I am the partaker with all that fear Me." You think you are independent by not fearing, you are enabled by doing so. Fear keeps you from telling the lascivious tale to your lustful admirers at the club, on the street corner, at the hotel, on the cars, in the drawing room. Are you enabled by your deed? Fear keeps you from abusing the name of the God who died for you and from scandalizing all who hear you. Are you less a man by ceasing to revile your creator? Fear of God makes the brave son, the pure daughter, the dutiful hus-

band, the true wife, the real patriot. What are you? Look into your heart and answer. "Fear ye not them that kill the body, and are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear Him that can destroy both body and soul into hell."

Let your prayer be David's: "Pierce Thou my flesh with Thy fear, for I am afraid of Thy judgments."

Gentlemen's Dinner.

Postmaster John R. Hays entertained two-thirds of a dozen of his gentlemen friends at dinner last evening, and for every person present it was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year. A delightful six-course dinner was served, after which over cigars the gentlemen watched the flames dance in the fire place and became so interested in games of "hearts" that they took no note of the lapse of time, and even at midnight they were loath to leave the pleasant company and cheerful quarters.

LYNCH.

M. I. Gray of Bloomfield has come up and is cleaning up the bowling alley which he will run this winter. Mrs. Newell and Miss Cooley are fitting up the rooms in the Catlin building and will soon open a fancy goods store.

Chas. Frink, who spent about a year in Lynch some time ago, but late of South Dakota, returned to Lynch last Friday bringing a bride with him. He will probably locate here.

S. C. Canterbury and wife started Wednesday morning for Missouri where they will visit for a time. They will also stop in Omaha for a short time while enroute.

Jacob Bucholz, an old bachelor living with his brother on a farm a mile west of Gross committed suicide Wednesday by hanging. No cause for the deed is known.

Sanford Parker drove down Wednesday with Judge and Mrs. Mungler, of Omaha, who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Parker and were enjoying an outing. They met the passenger here and were joined by another gentleman from Omaha.

Charley Grim and Geo. Woods and family returned Wednesday from Washington where they went to make their home some months ago. Martin Grim and family also accompanied them. They all seem glad to get back to Boyd county and the old home again.

The bank of Lynch has received an adding machine or arithometer that is one of the finest machines made for the kind of work that it does. With it a column of figures of any length can be set down and added and there is no possibility of error in the adding and the time consumed is only the time required in setting down the figures.

Asa Cooper and Miss Myrtle Madden were married at the home of the bride's parents near Washta, Iowa, the fore part of last week, and arrived in Lynch on Thursday morning. Asa Cooper is one of the most popular young farmers of the Highland neighborhood and his bride is also quite a favorite in that community, she having spent some months there with her sister, Mrs. Ryan, some two years ago.

Married, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Post, parents of the bride near Monowi, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties, on Wednesday afternoon, George Thayer and Miss Eadie Post, Rev. Hess, of Verdell, officiating. The contracting parties are two well known young people of this community. Mr. Thayer has been an industrious, reliable farmer, who is liked by all that know him, while his bride is one of the most popular and worthy young ladies of the community. They will begin housekeeping in their own home east of Mr. Post's in Knox county.—Journal.

FOR A RAZORLESS SHAVE.

Dr. Dreyfus of New York Tells How Man May Become His Own Barber.

According to Dr. W. E. Dreyfus, chief chemist of the department of public charities and Bellevue hospital of New York, no one need shave any more if he follows the physician's instructions.

Dr. Dreyfus has finished his preparations of the hospital formula, which is said to be one of the most complete and extensive in the world. This formula is used as a basis every year for the national formula issued by the American Pharmaceutical association. This year the formula contains 387 formulas.

One of these is a formula that consists of several ingredients that are to be made up into a paste. According to the chemist, by allowing the paste to remain on the chin or other parts of the face for about two minutes, it will take the hair off smoothly, giving a result similar to what is known as "a clean shave."

The formula is as follows: Barril sulphidi, 25 parts; saponio pulvis, 35 parts; triticit farinae, 35 parts; benzaldehyd, quarter solution.

The formula also includes remedies for delirium tremens and a disinfectant for telephone receivers.

\$17.45 to Chicago and Return.

On account of the International Live Stock Exhibition at Chicago on November 28 to December 5, 1903, the C. St. P. M. & O. will sell tickets on November 28, 29 and 30; return limit December 7, 1903. See that your tickets read over the Northwestern line.

J. B. Elseffer, Agent.

SPECIAL LEGISLATURE.

Governor Mickey Says He Will Call a Session.

TO ACT ON THE REVENUE LAW.

If Supreme Court Declares the Law Unconstitutional the Nebraska Legislature Will be Assembled in Extra Session, to Make a New One.

Lincoln, Nov. 11.—Special to The News: Governor Mickey gives it out that if the supreme court declares the revenue law, passed at the recent session of the legislature, unconstitutional he will summon the legislature in special session to revise the law or make a new one that will conform to the constitutional provisions.

Investigation Continues.

Omaha, Nov. 11.—The Detrich investigation is being continued today before the grand jury.

MADISON.

Young Wood of Pender, whom it will be remembered had his right foot amputated while trying to jump from a moving freight train in the yards in this city a week ago last Saturday, and has since been cared for at the Madison house by Dr. F. A. Long, has improved to such an extent that he is able to be sent home.

While playing foot ball at the school house during the afternoon intermission Leonard Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horst, had the misfortune to have both bones of his left leg broken just above the ankle. Dr. Long was immediately called and reduced the fracture and Leonard is resting as easy as could be expected under the circumstances at this writing.

Shortly after arriving here last week to visit relatives John Dempsey of Neligh received word that a barn on his farm which his son was operating had been destroyed, and with it several horses, farm machinery, harness and other articles. The loss will be close to \$1,000 and there is no insurance.

After a lingering illness of two years in bed, during which time much pain and suffering was endured with patience and fortitude, Louis Nimert, died on Sunday morning last at his home in this city at the ripe old age of 83. He left behind an aged wife. The family had not been overly blessed with this world's goods when the husband was taken sick and for over a year kind friends of the aged couple had ministered to the wants of the invalid, and provided watchers for him each night. A Schwank and J. M. Smith have been most faithful during the past year in looking after the wants of the sick man, and they were with him when the end came. The funeral was held from the house on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.

James Grant received from the head offices of the Tribe of Ben Hur a draft in the sum of \$2,500, payable to Mrs. Rosa Heribson, that being the amount of insurance her husband held in the order. The Ben Hur lodge are always prompt in the settlement of death claims and their rates are also very low, as during the many years Mr. Heribson had been a member of the tribe he had paid in less than \$125 for assessments.

"Dad" Spence, as he is familiarly called, is once more a private citizen, having laid aside the star and billy as chief of police of Madison. During the time he has made many friends and given excellent satisfaction, but as he expresses himself, "there are younger men who are more able to be out all night." Dad was all right, let us trust his successor may be as satisfactory.—Madison Chronicle.

GAME BIRDS PLENTY.

Hunters will be Watched, However, That They don't Abuse Privilege.

The open season for quail opened Sunday, November 1, and for thirty days the sportsmen of the state will be permitted to shoot twenty-five birds a day, if they are expert marksmen. This is the first open season for three years and it depends entirely upon the hunters whether or not the season will be continued from year to year. An abuse of the privilege to kill birds in moderate numbers is very apt to result in the enactment of another law by the legislature protecting them. While a hunter is allowed to slaughter twenty-five quail in one day, he may have in his possession at any one time fifty. These may be shipped to any part of the state provided the hunter accompanies the shipment, but it is a violation of the law to ship them otherwise. Birds may at no time be shipped out of the state.

The number of quail in the state has increased enormously during the last three year closed season and the birds are remarkably tame. The hunters have observed the letter of the law and there have been but few violations. Those which have occurred have been prosecuted and the guilty persons severely punished. There is hardly a quarter section of land in the state which is not the abiding place of at least one covey and in the western and northwestern sections of the state the birds are very plenty-

ful. Game Warden Carter, who has visited all sections of the state within the past few months says that in some counties the game is very tame and might almost be killed with a club. During a drive one day, in Cedar county, his dog flushed fifty coveys, along the roadside.

The game warden's departments intends to strictly enforce the law in regard to shooting as far as possible and many special deputies are to be sworn in in each county. Market hunters will be watched closely and prosecuted. The sportsmen's clubs of the state will assist the game warden in enforcing the law and the "game hog" will have little chance of plying his vocation successfully.

The quail season is the only opportunity afforded sportsmen to shoot over dogs as the lateness of the chicken season makes it impossible for the dogs to work satisfactorily. In the fall chickens will not set until flushed but fly on the approach of a hunter. The quail will always endeavor to secrete himself in the tall grass or in the cornfields and depends principally for protection upon the close resemblance in color of his natural covering to the ground and dead vegetation.—Lincoln Star.

WINSIDE.

Mrs. P. Pryor and daughter, Miss Margret, took the train here Tuesday morning for Norfolk to visit friends.

Mrs. H. C. Heyer of Freeport, Ill., who has been visiting relatives here for several days, returned home Monday.

Mrs. John Elliott of Norfolk was here to attend the Eastern Star doings Monday night and to call on old friends.

Mrs. Pittenger of Albion, Neb., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richart, returned home last Thursday.

A. M. Averill and wife shipped their household goods and left Tuesday for Hoskins where they will reside. Dock says their next move will be to California. Mr. and Mrs. Averill have been residents of Winside since its earliest existence, were in the hotel business here for years and consequently it seemed a little hard to get away, the attempt having been made before, and now they are only eight miles away and in the same county. Their friends in Winside wish them well wherever they may go.

Two more deals were made this week in town property. Bleich & Wolf bought the building where they have their harness shop of Curt Ben-shoof, and Len Glaser has purchased the Marvin property in the east part of town.—Winside Tribune.

\$1.00 BRINGS \$2,000.

Highest Price Ever Paid For a United States Coin.

Two thousand dollars is the price received yesterday by Rollin G. Parvin, secretary and treasurer of the Union Deposit and Trust company of Denver, Colo., for a silver dollar made in 1804. The man who paid this sum was H. G. Brown of Portland, Ore. The money was received yesterday afternoon and immediately on its receipt Mr. Parvin shipped the coin via Wells-Fargo express.

The cause of this high price is as follows: In 1804 1,700 silver dollars were coined by the mint at Philadelphia, and they were to be used expressly for paying off American sailors, then stationed at Tripoli. The ship on which the money was sent was lost and but six of the 1,700 dollars were ever discovered. Two of these are at the United States mint at Philadelphia, one is at New York, one at Omaha, the one Mr. Parvin shipped yesterday and the ownership of the other is at present unknown. Mr. Parvin came into possession of his coin ten years ago, and he paid \$1,000 for it.

The silver dollar made in 1804 is known as the gem of the United States coinage and the price paid yesterday is the highest ever paid for an American coin. The story leading up to the sale is interesting. For some years past there has not been a mail that has not brought to Mr. Parvin inquiry in regard to the coin, and each contained a query as to what price would buy it. Mr. Parvin would usually write down the first figure which came into his mind, because he did not wish to part with the coin. When he answered Mr. Brown's letter he placed the figure at \$2,000 and forgot all about the matter. No sooner had the letter been received than telegrams began to pour into the office of Mr. Parvin from Mr. Brown. The Denver man disliked to part with it, but in order to keep his word he sent the dollar today in receipt of the order for \$2,000.—Nebraska City Tribune.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., November 10, 1903:

Will J. Bateman, Mrs. Henrietta F. Bates, Master Arnold Bern, Mrs. Lillie Collins, Salvatore Catania, Mrs. Grote, Mrs. A. L. Glover, Giuseppe Lebughio, Mr. Mac McKeower, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Pietro Mancuso, Giuseppe Merri, Miss Nellie and Ethel Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Nelson, Mr. Tol Oreskovec, Miss Ellen Richardson, Vrije Rapric, Asa Wilkins.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say, "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

THE BOXING EXHIBITION.

Officers There to Prevent any Violation of the Law.

ENGLISH AND SULLIVAN SPAR.

The Inducement to Violate the Prize Fighting Law Was Not Large, and no Arrests Were Made—The Men Were of Splendid Physique.

The men who were here to give an exhibition of the glorious art of battling each other's face and knocking the breath out of the body were rather against it all the way last night. Long before the contest the manager of the affair was notified by the police officials that nothing whatever partaking of the nature of a prize fight would for a moment be permitted, and later when the entire police force of the city assembled and took seats in the Auditorium it was realized by all that they were there to carry out their instructions to the letter. This fact having been realized by the sporting element of the town developed another set-back, and with a large number of empty seats staring the exhibitors in the face they were in no wise tempted to court the interference of the officers. There was a large expense to the entertainment and when the receipts were figured and the men found that they were to receive one whole round more for punishment and their exertion, all remaining enthusiasm quickly oozed out. As the spokesman put it, "We are likely to be either charged with running a fake show, or spending in jail or paying liberally for a violation of the laws of the state." And with but a dollar in sight as gate receipts—and not all the expenses paid at that—there was hardly a choice but to invite the adverse criticism of those who had paid their money.

Taking all these facts—and others—into consideration the entertainment was not so bad.

First on the program was some clever dancing stunts by McLaughlin of New York City, who was certainly very nimble in shaking his feet to ragtime solos. Then there was an exhibition boxing contest, announced for three rounds, between McLaughlin and Clifford of Chicago, which, however, was pulled off at the end of the second, owing to McLaughlin's bad habit of throwing down his guard, and Clifford's aversion to taking advantage of the fact and belting him a few where he lives.

Then came English and Sullivan, and it is safe to say that there was not one in the house, officers not excepted who would have been glad, almost, to have them go after it for blood, gate receipts, side bets and all, for the best that was in them. But it was clearly understood from the announcement that nothing but a sparring exhibition of six rounds for points, could or would be given. They were very evenly matched as to build, and both were magnificently perfect specimens of physical manhood. English is slightly the taller, but Sullivan easily meets him in the matter of weight and muscular formation, and really it would be a matter of serious question as to which was the better man in a fair, hotly contested prize fight.

During their six rounds it was easily shown that both were clever with their fists, that they would be able to move lively on their feet if the real thing was on and that neither would be a welcome foe to any man in the audience, large or small, in a fist fight. One or two of the rounds were very speedy, but they were careful to see that no one was seriously hurt, because they had a wholesome respect for the officers sitting in the audience.

Joe Belt, who has something of a record in the ring, himself, was present to act as a second for English, while Sullivan's wants were looked after by local sports. A number of people from out of town were hoping for a knockout.

The match was declared a draw by the referee, and that opinion was coincided by the audience to a man.

Arrested for Shoplifting.

Lincoln, Nov. 12.—Mrs. H. F. Everett, a respectable looking woman, sixty-two years of age, is in the city jail, charged with shoplifting. Detectives have been kept on the watch at Miller & Paine's store for several days and last evening Mrs. Everett was seen to take a dress pattern. After the arrest the Everett house was searched and a large amount of dress goods, shoes, hosiery, etc., was discovered.

Launch Grain Market at Omaha.

Omaha, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of 121 prominent business men at the Commercial club the Omaha Grain exchange was formally launched. Articles of incorporation along the lines suggested by President Stickney of the Great Western road were adopted. Directors and officers were elected, with G. W. Wattles as president. The limit of membership was fixed at 500.

Football Dispute Still Unsettled.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12.—The football dispute between Nebraska and Kansas is still unsettled and the game at Lawrence next Saturday is in doubt. Prof. Condra of the Nebraska athletic board conversed with members of the Kansas eligibility committee over the long distance telephone.

Affidavits made by Bender and Watson, the two protested Nebraska players, were read and Nebraska presented an ultimatum in effect that if the protest was not withdrawn and answer made before 10 o'clock this morning Nebraska would not go to Kansas. It is thought here there will be no game and negotiations are in progress to play the Kansas City Medical at Kansas City Saturday.

Methodists Begin Meeting.

Omaha, Nov. 12.—The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church began its annual session in the First church. The morning session was given to a hearing of the treasurer's report, which showed the largest amount ever contributed to the mission work and to the making of appropriations to the regular funds. A total of \$1,652,323 was received from all sources during the year. The expenses were \$1,365,485, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$145,930, as against a balance of \$29,143 last year.

Kills Her Sleeping Husband.

Dover, Del., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Edith Jackson Hollis, a member of a prominent Camden, N. J., family, murdered her husband, Delaware Hollis, by shooting him while asleep. Hollis was asleep in his chair when his wife placed the revolver to his head and blew out his brains. Hollis had consented to his wife being sent to an insane asylum, and the wife believed that her husband had turned against her. Mrs. Hollis was committed to jail until a jury passes upon her sanity.

DISMISSED AND IMPRISONED.

Fate of a German Army Officer for Writing a Novel.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The military court at Metz concluded the trial of Lieutenant Bilsen, author of the book entitled "A Little Garrison," and sentenced the lieutenant to six months' imprisonment and to dismissal from the army. The novel was ordered to be destroyed. The decision was based on the fact that in his novel Bilsen insulted his superior officers and drew pictures of events happening in Forbach. The court further says that the lieutenant disobeyed an order of Emperor William forbidding any officer to publish a pamphlet without the permission of his military superiors.

Lightning Strikes Power House.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 12.—During a severe electrical storm lightning struck the wires at the Rapid Transit power house, causing a loss of \$20,000 and fatally injuring the engineer in charge. The lightning, on striking the generator, reversed the current, causing the immense fifty-foot flywheel to burst into many pieces. One of these hit Robert Morgan, crushing his head, while others were hurled through the brick building and scattered for miles around the country. All the lines of the company are without means of propulsion.

Lay Crime to Entire Family.

Harveysville, Kan., Nov. 12.—The coroner's jury held another inquest on the assassination of William Smale, and directed that the Widow Smale and Charles Overman, a farmer, be arrested as accessories to the crime. The brother and father of the woman are already under arrest, charged with the murder. It is the contention of the officers that Smale was killed in accordance with a plot participated in by all the members of his family.

Fix New Marginal Price.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—The board of directors of the Merchants exchange fixed the price for marginal purposes of No. 2 red winter wheat at 83 cents, which is a reduction of 4 cents in the marginal price fixed by the board several weeks ago. The action followed a petition from members of the exchange who were "short," in which they asked the board for protection from the manipulation of certain "longs" who are virtually in control of December wheat in the St. Louis market.

Forced to Jump from Train.

Maple Plain, Minn., Nov. 12.—An unknown man is lying dead beside the Great Northern tracks two miles west of this city. Frank Keller is lying in St. Mary's hospital with a broken leg and other injuries, which are serious. A third victim is here suffering from injuries received. All three were compelled by holdup men to jump from a rapidly moving freight train.

Elevator Goes Up in Smoke.

Savannah, Ill., Nov. 12.—Fire destroyed elevator A, owned by Armour & Co., together with 200,000 bushels of grain. The loss is more than \$100,000, with \$25,000 insurance.

Explorer Baldwin to Testify.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 12.—Evelyn B. Baldwin, who was at the head of the Baldwin-Ziegler north pole expedition, will go before the grand jury today. It is believed his testimony will relate to the transactions of certain New York men in the deal to purchase votes in the Missouri legislature to defeat the abm bill.

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